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COURIER'S FALL YARD PICK OF THE WEEK - During the next several weeks The Hickman Courier will be showcasing some of Hickman's yards displaying their finest fall yard decor. This yard is on Pecan Circle and is the home of Mike and Frankye Williams. Feel free to nominate someone's yard by emailing us at hickmancourier@bellsouth.net. (See the Facebook Fan Favorite on page 8.)

Don't lose sight of plan during harvest

Katie Sanger Hancock
Farming is all about uncertainty. What will my yields be? Which buyer has the best basis? Where will delivery be the quickest? The most important aspect of harvest is finishing out your marketing plan. It's easy to become distracted getting the crop

out, but don't lose sight of your goals.
Consider the following aspects of your harvest plans:
1) Grain in storage. Producers are storing large amounts of grain this year. You may not price all stored grain, but it is too risky to have more than 10% unpriced.

Capture the carry in the market, but do not leave money on the table as the big crop gets bigger.
2) Basis changes. We have recommended setting basis prices early this year, but watch for carry in the market and uncovered grain.
3) Landlord grain. Many crop

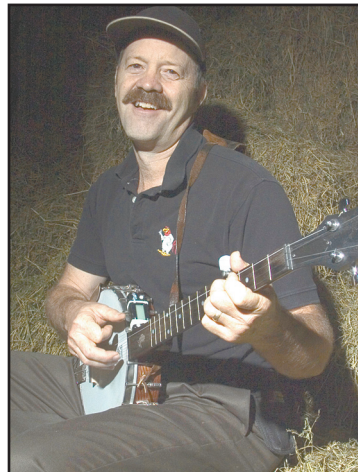
share landlords take the price the day of harvest, and if you're drying or storing landlord grain, don't lose money in that time

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Wilson to play benefit concert for Lakeshore

Many may be unaware that the banjo originated hundreds of years ago somewhere on the African continent. This 5-string instrument, prevalent to many popular styles of American music such as Bluegrass, Dixieland, and Country, didn't actually make its way to the United States until the 17th Century.
On Saturday, Oct. 4 Appalachian Artist and Educator Randy Wilson will be presenting a concert that offers banjo music, storytelling, and the history of the banjo for those interested. Wilson will play several various banjos that are helpful tools in narrating the progress of the American instrument.

Wilson's appearance is being made possible in conjunction with the United Methodist Churches (UMC) of Fulton County "We are sponsoring this concert," added Hickman First UMC Pastor Nancy Varden. "We will be taking up a love offering to raise funds for the United Methodist Camp and Retreat Center Lakeshore in Eva, Tenn."



Randy Wilson

Many of the young people in this area attend and benefit from the camp's programs.
Everyone is invited to join UMC for an evening on the farm (Green Hill Farm, 257 Taylor Road in Fulton County near Cayce, KY) to take part in this benefit concert.

See **WILSON CONCERT**, page 5

Fiscal Court tables hiring new county road employee

Charlotte Smith
Editor

A special called meeting held on Monday, Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. at the county office building included the second reading of Fulton County Budget Amendment #1-14/15 with the first reading taking place on September 15.

After deliberating for approximately 30 minutes in closed session on the subject of hiring a new Fulton County Road Department employee, Fiscal Court members George A. Jones, James Black and Henry Callison tabled the item. The Fiscal Court received four applications for the position, which was made available following the retirement of Dennis Warner and the appointment of Alan Coffey to Road Supervisor.

Fulton father of four battling oral cancer

Charlotte Smith
Editor

A father of four, Francisco Labastida, began suffering from what he originally thought was an infected tooth back in February. "I woke up one morning and my jaw was swollen," recalls Francisco, a Fulton resident.
After visiting a dentist in Union City, Tenn., two of Francisco's molars were extracted in April 2014. "Even after they removed the bad teeth the swelling didn't go away," he said. Further x-rays determined that Francisco, a non-smoker, was experiencing extreme pain because his jaw bone was deteriorating.
The next step for Francisco was to have a biopsy performed on the left side of his jaw where the pain was originating. "The biopsy came back as cancerous,"

Francisco noted sadly, with his wife and two of his young children at his side.
During this time the Labastida family relocated to Kentucky and the University of Kentucky in Lexington will be performing more surgery on Francisco, removing a tumor and the cancerous jaw bone and replacing the infected bone with one from his leg. Six weeks after the surgery Francisco will undergo seven weeks of radiation and three rounds of chemotherapy.
Knowing that Francisco is a non-smoker and has never chewed tobacco, doctors are at a loss of why someone his age has been diagnosed with oral cancer and it has spread to the mandible (jaw bone).

See **BATTLING CANCER**, page 6



HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Velva "Babydoll" Yarbro turned 88 on Thursday, Sept. 25. Happy Birthday Babydoll!!

Harvest time yields boost for Port

Charlotte Smith
Editor

August concluded as a slow month for the Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority (HFCRA), but in September business improved. "As of September 23 we are at 19 barges," stated Keleia McCloud as she addressed the board members of the HFCRA on Tuesday evening, Sept. 23.
Wheat being down this year is the cause for the low August numbers.
September barges include 14 corn and then a few in soybean, wire, and coke.
The dredge "Pontchartrain" was also in Hickman during the month of August for a total of 10 days. The Riverport hired the dredge to clean in front of the Riverport docks. The cost to dredge the 750 feet

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Elizabeth, Lilly, Francisco and Isabella Labastida

Mississippi Million rowers stop in Hickman

Charlotte Smith
Editor

A multi-national crew, which includes John Pritchard of the UK and Paddy Broughton of Sydney, Australia, are right in the middle of their Mississippi Million: The Great River Rowed Challenge. They arrived in the Hickman Harbor on Friday afternoon after rowing 36 miles from Cairo, Illinois.
Pritchard, former Cambridge Blue Rower, Olympic Medalist and Chairman of Right To Play UK, and Broughton began this formidable challenge at Lake Itasca, Minn., on August 2 in two Victorian skiffs.
Their skiffs, made of mahogany and English Oak, took four months each to construct, costing \$50,000 a piece.

So far the rowing duo, now with calloused hands, have rowed 1,500 miles with 850 more to go. They anticipate reaching New Orleans, La., around October 25.
The Mississippi Million Challenge includes rowing up to 30 miles a day for almost 90 days, meandering through 10 states to raise funds and awareness about Right To Play. "This organization represents over 1.1 million children in 26 countries," Pritchard said on Friday. "We educate them through sports and games."

Right To Play is a global organization that uses the transformative power of play to educate and empower children facing adversity. The charity improves academic performance by using games as

a tool for education, fostering physical, cognitive and social development.
On Friday Pritchard and Broughton were joined in Hickman by Graham and Gillian Mulcahy of the UK, Alex Conty of France, and Melinda Broughton of Sydney. They planned on staying at the Blue Bank Resort in nearby Tiptonville, Tenn. for four nights, since it is centrally located near the Mississippi River.
Saturday was an off day for Pritchard and Broughton. They planned to resume their rowing journey down the Mississippi on Sunday.
If you would like to contribute to their cause visit www.mississippimillion.com. They also have a Facebook page.

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OBITUARIES

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RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - 16.7
Thursday, Oct. 2 - 16.0
Friday, Oct. 3 - 15.4
Saturday, Oct. 4 - 15.0
Sunday, Oct. 5 - 14.3

The third week of the football contest has ended and this week's winner is Lynn Busby. He is now in the running for first place and a chance to win the \$50 cash prize at the end of the contest. Entries were also received from Jennifer Russom, Jeff Jones, Jordan Smith, and Pete Morgan.
The teams that won last week include Mayfield, Gibson Co., Franklin-Simpson, So. Fulton, Caldwell Co., Graves Co., Union City, Obion Central, West Carroll, McEwen, Kentucky, Georgia, Bowling Green, Florida State, Western Kentucky and Louisville.
In the paper today is a new ballot, pick your teams and get them to The Hickman Courier by the 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 deadline.
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The Arbors will open soon in Union City

The average age for someone residing in an assisted living facility is 83 with ladies being most predominant. Those who choose to transition to living in an assisted living facility such as The Etheridge House do so for a variety of reasons. Some need help with dispensing of medication or want the safety of someone by their side when they bath, or maybe they are looking for companionship. Those who live in communities like The Etheridge House, receive eight hours nursing care per day.

Eventually some assisted living residents may require additional care, especially if they begin to suffer from the illness Dementia. The Arbors, uses the "Best Friends Approach" to memory care, beginning with writing the "life story" of each new friend who moves to The Arbors. "This helps them have a deep understanding of them to develop their "knack" of special actions that personalize care for each Arbors resident.

"If you or someone you know is struggling with early forms of Dementia, The Arbors, which is a new facility opening in Union City will soon be available to offer their assistance," stated Paul Alexander, Senior Living Consultant. Alexander visited with several seniors at the Hickman Senior Citizens Center on Friday, Sept. 26.

The new community, The Arbors, is located just behind The Etheridge House. It is a 16-bed facility offering 16 hours nursing per day, care for patients suffering from early signs of Dementia, with trained personal care attendants on site around the clock.

"As we all know there is no known cure for this disease," he added. "Dementia is the early onset of other illnesses such as Alzheimers." Alexander added that Dementia affects at least

two parts of the brain. It is also a progressive and chronic disease which eventually results in the victims passing away from the illness.

"The best thing we can do is to raise awareness about this disease which has no known survivors," added Alexander. "We can also provide them with a place to live that will help them feel at home as much as possible."

Many experiencing the early stages of dementia are able to do a variety of tasks for themselves and keeping them on their feet and engaged with other people often helps them continue to do that on their own longer.

"The Arbors wants to help empower Arbor residents who are our friends living with dementia," Alexander said. "This is a community for those whose dementia has progressed beyond the ability to be at home or in assisted living, but not to the point of need for nursing home care."

The Arbors also provides their 'friends living with dementia' as much time as they want to spend outdoors and continue to call them by name. These are things that are part of the Bill of Rights for Dementia sufferers.

The Arbors focuses on many positive aspects of their lives, while providing them with the ability to live as much on their own as possible. "We even have memory boxes located outside of their rooms. These memory boxes contain personal items and memorabilia to help the resident associate and connect with the location of their room," he said.

To learn more about The Arbors they invite you to an open house on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Weekly activities at the Senior Center include Monday, Oct. 13: 9:30 – Class on How To Make A Mesh Wreath Class – Judy Milner; Tuesday, Oct. 14: 10:30

– Jody Dallas – Blood Pressure – Medication – Parkway Regional Homecare; Wednesday, Oct. 15: 10:30 – Life Line Home Care, 11:30 – Bingo; Friday, Oct. 17: 11:30 – Bingo.

Bingo is played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week (25¢ a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30.

Bingo winners for Monday, Sept. 22 were Kelty Conder, Ann McKinney, Helen Drewry and coverall Lana Edwards; Wednesday, Sept. 24, Shirley Shaw, Suzanne Hurley, Bob White and coverall Mary H. McCauley; and Friday, Sept. 26, Kelty Conder, Corrine Shaw, Bob White and coverall Denise Smith.

Rook winners last week were Shirley Shaw, Julia Davis, Robert White, Helen Drewry, Lana Edwards, Josephine Warren, Vonceil Leyhue, and Judy Milner.

The following items will be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, Oct. 6

Pork cutlet, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered spinach, whole-wheat roll, fruit cobbler, and skim milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Baked chicken, noodles, mushroom gravy, green beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit cup and almonds, and skim milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Meatloaf, baked potato, cabbage, whole-wheat bread, peach slices, granola topping, and skim milk.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Beef pot roast, oven browned potatoes and carrots, whole-wheat roll, confetti slaw, banana, and skim milk.

Friday, Oct. 10

Ham, egg and potato bake, hot fruit compote, stewed tomatoes, bran muffin, and skim milk.



Photo by Charlotte Smith

DEMENTIA FRIENDLY COMMUNITY - On Friday, Sept. 26 Paul Alexander (right, in back) talks with Hickman Senior Citizen Center attendees on the early signs of dementia. Alexander also invited them to an open house on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Arbors in Union City, Tenn. The Arbors is a new community for those living with the early signs of dementia.



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DOSE OF REALITY - Amanda Major (seated, left) and Stephanie Everett (seated, right) assisted Fulton County sophomores Lance Purefide, Cameron Matheny and Taylor Sipes at the "Uncle Sam" location during their Reality Store experience on Friday, Sept. 29. The Fulton County Extension office organized the event for sixth, eighth and tenth graders from Fulton County and Fulton Independent Schools, giving them a dose of financial reality.

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Tanner Scott Coffey and Mackenzie Brooke Ward

Miss Ward to wed Coffey October 25 at Bellewoode

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mack Ward of Fancy Farm, Ky. announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Mackenzie Brooke Ward, to Tanner Scott Coffey, son of Mr. Alan Coffey of Hickman, Ky. and Ms. Stephanie Stone of Wingo, Ky.

Miss Ward is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carolyn Ward Wiman of Fancy Farm and the late Mackey Ward, and Ms. Janet B. Kirk of Murray, Ky. and the late Dr. Roy V. Kirk. She is a 2012 graduate of Hickman County High School and a 2014 graduate of West Kentucky Community and Technical College with an Associate's in Science in Business Administration. She is

employed at M. Dean Owen CPA in Paducah.

Mr. Coffey is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey of Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morgan of Wingo. He is a 2010 graduate of Fulton County High School and a 2013 graduate of West Kentucky Community and Technical College with an Associate's in Applied Science in Machine Tool Technology. He is employed by Insteel Wire Products in Hickman.

The couple will exchange vows on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. at the Cabin at Bellewoode, 928 State Route 2206 Clinton, KY with a tent reception to follow at the cabin. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Brenda McMullin turns 70

Mrs. Brenda (Roberts) McMullin of Pevely, Mo., formerly of Hickman, Ky., was honored with a surprise 70th birthday party on Sunday, June 28, 2014. Brenda turned 70 on September 29 and believed she was attending her nieces' 60th birthday party.

Some fifty guests awaited her arrival at the Trigg County Complex in Cadiz, Ky., to surprise her with a 1950s Rock and Roll costumed dinner and dance.

She was greeted by her grandchildren as she entered. Miss Ella McMullin presented her with a 70th birthday sash held together by a rhinestone rosette brooch belonging to her deceased sister, Del Rhea Adams. Mr. Jacob McMullin presented his Grammy with a black and fuschia wrist corsage, and Miss Anna McMullin presented her Grammy with a tiara, being crowned queen for the evening.

The party was hosted by her husband, Bobby McMullin of Pevely, Mo.; her sons, Greg and Dana McMullin of Festus, Mo., and Troy and Julie McMullin of Bend, Oregon; her grandchildren, Ella, Jacob and Anna of Bend; and her nieces, Lisa Adams and Darrell and Terri Walker of Cadiz, Ky.

Red's Barbeque of Pilot Oak, Ky., provided a sit down dinner of BBQ pork and sides. Throughout the evening, guests enjoyed an appetizer buffet, beverage bar featuring the 50s favorites of Root Beer Floats, Cherry Coke and Lemonade. A twenty-piece candy bar was filled with 50s and 60s favorite sweets. The children's buffet, PaPa's Hut featured kid friendly entrees including hot dogs and chicken nuggets displayed in red and white gingham.

The birthday cake sat on a round pink netting tablecloth with punch and a variety of cupcakes.

Mr. Alonzo Pennington's live band from Princeton, Ky., provided the Bee Bop music for guests to twist the night away.

Other entertainment for the guests included cakewalks, door prizes, and the children all received a summer basket of 1950s/60s toys for the grandparents to enjoy. A skit of Brenda's life was presented by her niece, Terri.

The tables were covered in fuschia with albums as placemats, adorned with family and friend photos as the album title. Black



Brenda (Roberts) McMullin

paisley books featuring 1950s songs with fuschia and black bows sat atop with a 45 record depicting old photos of Brenda and her family.

Three photo booths, depicting Brenda's life were used as a backdrop for the skit. "Bobby's Girl" featured stand up "Grease" backdrop with a large dice and a corvette. "Brenda's Babies" featured photos of Brenda's sons and grandchildren as a backdrop to a nursery and Beatrice Potter tea setting, which is a joyful time with her grandchildren. She was presented a china cup chandelier birdfeeder as a gift. The third booth, "Grammy's Garden" featured Brenda's retirement and her passion for working in her flower gardens. The pink mower, used in the skit, "Prissy Pinky, Pushy Pull," which her nephew Darrell created now sits in her flower garden.

Some twenty-two overnight guests at White Tail Creek enjoyed a Sunday brunch at the home of Darrell and Terri Walker before departure.

Brenda's siblings in attendance were Joe and Bennie Roberts and Tonnia Lopez of Hickman, Ky., Jimmy and Sandra Roberts of Ripley, Tenn. Her brother-in-law, Richard and Marion Roberts of Hickman were unable to attend, they were in our thoughts and prayers.

Habitat Spaghetti Supper, Bake Sale October 16

Habitat for Humanity of Fulton/Hickman Counties volunteers are gearing up for a spaghetti supper and bake sale slated for Thursday evening, Oct. 16 from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at the Hickman First United Methodist Church's Life Enrichment Center (located across from the courthouse).

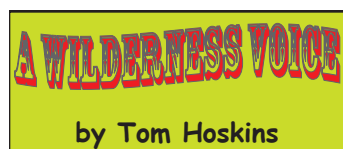
Proceeds from the dinner will help the ongoing construction of the affiliate's 11th house located at 809 Maiden Street in Fulton. The lot was donated by Jeff Campbell. The partner family is Elizabeth Moore and her sons Dennis and Elijah. Dennis was one of the cooks at the former B. Marcum's restaurant, and is now the chef at the Park Terrace. Elijah is a Murray State student.

"The lot has two tracts so we have the opportunity to build our first "Habitat neighborhood" which we've always dreamed about," adds affiliate Chairman Cherry Pyron.

Volunteers work (weather permitting,) each Saturday morning at 8:00. Funds and workers are always needed and greatly appreciated.

Tickets for the spaghetti dinner will be available at the door for \$6.00 with takeout available. There will be no charge for children three years of age and under.

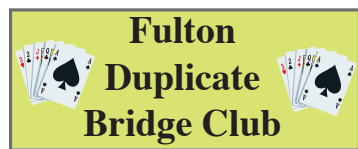
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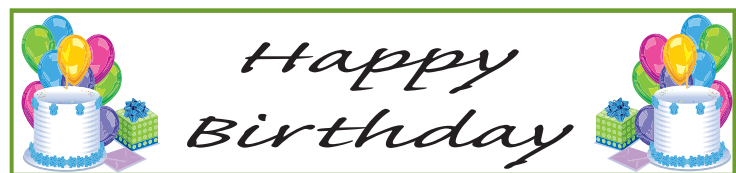
Interrupted. Adam, the first man, sinned against God. The moment he disobeyed God's command he was convicted of his nakedness. "The eyes of them both were opened, and they knew they were naked" (Genesis 3:7). Their shame was revealed, their nakedness exposed and their innocence gone. For the first time they feared God (v10). Rather than running to God they ran from God. Sin drives many away from God's presence and God's love.

Note Adam's behavior. "I was afraid, I hid, I was naked, I sewed fig leaves" (v7, 10). And, he tried to cover his actions by blaming someone else...his wife, Adam's practice is alive today...men trying to make sin acceptable or make believe it is non-existent. They say like the Jews, "We are not sinners; we were not born in sin" (John 8:41). Or, they sew their fig leaves. "I do good deeds; I help my neighbor. I go to and give to the church; I've been baptized; I have joined the church, I sing in the choir, I am on three committees," and on and on. And so, we sew our fig leaves.

But someone is watching! Someone interrupted Adam and Eve's sewing party. They were caught. "Where are you Adam?" Man always gets caught. Always. Listen, do you hear God's voice calling, "Where are you?" Have you experienced divine interruption? You can run but you can't hide. God's tracking device is one hundred percent accurate and successful.



Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Monday, Sept. 29 were as follows: Flight A – Betty Amberg and Freddy Oliver, first place; Richard Thompson and Margie Evans, second place; and Naomi Fuller and Steve Van Cise, third place. Flight B – Richard Thompson and Margie Evans, first place; and Naomi Fuller and Steve Van Cise, second place.



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

October 6 – Donna Corum, Gracie Newcomb, and Alice Busby Starnes.

October 7 – Carole Mansfield, Bobby L. Sauerwin, and Graham Robert Carroll.

October 8 – Sharon Wilkerson, Johnny A. Davis, Gary Lynn Pharris, Paul Williams, Wendell McClellan, Bobby Joe Davis, Harry Glidewell, Casey Powell, and Misty Cruce Watts.

October 9 – Arleigh Cox, Betty Abernathy, Bobby Johnson, Aaron Mudd, and Missy Ann

Wright.
October 10 – Nancy Sheehan, Ellen Blincoe, Mark Rumpfelt, Jimmy Lucy, Patty C. Alexander, Bryant Nall, John B. Lattus, Rose Mary Cooper, Sylvester Westbrooks, and Michael Callison.

October 11 – Hollica Prather, Valerie Sampson, Johnny Carter, Stephanie R. Noel, Johnny Moffitt, Jessica Somerfield, Ashleigh Couch, Dana Coffey, Alivia Spencer, Jessica Crawell O'Brian, and Trista Elks.

October 12 – Ronnie Craddock, Bonnie Andrus, Ralph Ross, Debbie Eakes, Teresa Wilkins, Cindy Ratican, and Michael Baggett.



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Obituaries

Ellise (Dobson) Falkoff

Ellise (Dobson) Falkoff, 78, a resident of Union City, Tenn., died September 23, 2014, at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., following a recent and very brave battle with lung cancer.

A native of Hickman, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Estelle and Ellis Dobson. She was a graduate of Monticello Preparatory School in Alton, Ill., and she attended UCLA. She married Julius Falkoff and they were life and business partners for nearly 60 years. Together they ran her family's department stores, Dobson's, in Hickman and Clinton, Ky. In 1972 they opened Falkoff's in Union City and moved there in 1975. They launched a small chain of women's petite clothing stores, 5'4" and under, in 1981.

In addition to being a businessperson, she was a civic leader in her two beloved hometowns, Hickman and Union City. While president of the

Hickman Women's Club, she founded the Rosettes, a club for high school girls. She started the annual auction for the Fulton County Cancer Society, raising more donations per capita than any other county in Kentucky. As co-chair with her husband of the Community Concerts Association of Obion County, she brought well-known, live entertainment to Union City. During their 13-year tenure, membership grew to over 1,000 members.

Along with her husband and several other local families, she was one of the founders of the Jewish Center in Union City, which provided worship opportunities to the Jewish community in the area. She was also a past president of the Third Review Club in Union City.

In addition to her husband, Julius, she is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Juli and Brian Sterman, and her grandchildren, Max Sterman and Stella Sterman, all of New York; one son and daughter-in-law, Ellis and Julie Falkoff of Union City; as well as countless family and friends who were touched by her love and generosity.

Her sister, Flora Geane Gross, preceded her in death in 2007.

Services were held September 28 at White-Ranson Funeral Home in Union City. Burial followed on September 29 The Temple Cemetery, 2001 15th Ave. North in Nashville.

The family requests that memorials be made to Hometown Walk of Hope of the Obion County Cancer Agency in Union City.

James C. "Buck" Menees

James C. "Buck" Menees, 93, a resident of Fulton, Ky., died September 24, 2014, Haws Memorial Nursing Home in Fulton.

Born June 30, 1921 in Cayce, Ky., he was the son of the late J.C. and Manila (Cason) Menees. He was a member of Smith Street Church of Christ, Hickman and Fulton Lions Club, past directors of Purchase Area Development District, State Board Sheriff Association and County Judge Association. He was a farmer in the Cayce community in his early life and attended Murray State University. He was joint owner of the Treece and Menees service station in Fulton before entering politics in 1966. He was Sheriff of Fulton County from 1966-1970, County Judge from 1970-1978 and Judge/Executive from 1978-1982. He had lived all of his life in this area.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Marie Lynn Menees, whom he married February 12, 1949; one

daughter and son-in-law Cheryl (Menees) and Don Dennis of Beaverton, Ore.; one son, Keith Menees of Memphis, Tenn.; six grandchildren, Sarah Collado of Brandon, Miss., Lauren Boyens of Nashville, Tenn., Julianne Shelly of Springhill, Tenn., Jay Menees of Columbia, SC, Kelly (Dennis) May of Eugene, Ore., and Danielle Dennis of San Antonio, Texas; and one great-granddaughter, Peyton Shelly of Springhill.

One daughter-in-law, Lori Menees, preceded him in death on September 8, 2014.

Services were held September 27 at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton. Burial followed in the Obion County Memorial Gardens.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Smith Street Church of Christ, 411 Smith Street, South Fulton, TN 38257 or Lourdes Hospice, 911 Joe Clifton Drive, Paducah, KY 42001.

Shirley Whitby

Mrs. Shirley (Cooley) Whitby, 78, a resident of Union City, Tenn., died September 25, 2014, at her home.

Born February 10, 1936, in Fulton County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late James and Katie Cooley. She married Charles Whitby June 8, 1984. He survives. She had been employed by the state of Kentucky for 32 years and was a member of Union City First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Hilton Hickerson of Topeka, Kan., and Clifford Hickerson and Curtis Hickerson, both of Hickman,

Ky.; seven grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; one brother, Jim Cooley of Hickman; and two stepsons, Bobby Whitby and Jimmy Whitby, both of Union City.

Graveside services were held September 27 at East View Cemetery, with Dr. Cecil Sewell officiating.

Pallbearers were Jim Shaw, Harold Garrison, Charles Dunn, Bobby Stewart, Mike Hutchens and Pert Pritchett.

White-Ranson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Larry Jones

Mr. Larry Jones, 64, a resident of Hickman, Ky., died September 25, 2014 at his home.

Born September 1, 1950 in Hickman, he was the son of late Edward Prather Jones and Jessie (Moran) Jones. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for the City of Hickman and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Stowe Jones of Hickman; two sons, Larry Don Jones and Michael Stowe, both of Hickman; and four grandchildren, Aaron Stowe, Seth Jones, Noah Jones, and Allie Grace Jones, all of

Hickman.

His brother, Raymond Jones, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held September 28, at Strong Funeral Home with Revs. Mark Lambert and Charles Southerland officiating. Burial followed in Hickman City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold White, Charles Parker, Ricky Newsome, Ricky Parker, Don Lattus, and Hal Coffey. Honorary were pallbearers were James Coffey, Ronnie White, Larry Crafton and Jonathon Crafton.

Mozelle Elizabeth Bonds Lusk

Mozelle Elizabeth Bonds Lusk, 91, a resident of the Cayce, Ky. community died September 28, 2014, at Van Ayer Manor in Martin, Tenn.

Born July 22, 1923 in McConnell, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Benjamin Harrison "Ben" and Bessie Elizabeth Speed Bonds. She was a member of Cayce Baptist Church, a homemaker and a member of the Fulton County Homemakers Club. She enjoyed reading, traveling and her flower and vegetable gardens. She had lived in this area all of her life.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Tim Lusk (Sandra) of Fulton, Ky.; one daughter and son-in-law, Teresa Lusk Rose (Phil) of Cayce; five grandchildren, David Lusk (Jennifer), Daniel Lusk (Allie), all of Fulton, and Emily R. Jones (Justin) of Cayce; nine great-grandchildren, Gracie Lusk, Shiloh Lusk, Piper Lusk, Carlisle Lusk, and Asher Lusk, all of

Fulton, Ethan Rose and Colt Rose, both of Martin, Tenn., and Brody Jones and Sawyer Jones, both of Cayce; four sisters, Hazel Allen of Mayfield, Ky., Kathleen Bennett of Allen Park, Mich., Faye Smith of Covina, Calif., and Glenda Chaille of Olive Branch, Miss; and two brothers, Terry Bonds of Evansville, Ind., and Larry Bonds of South Fulton, Tenn.

Her husband, Robert Eugene "Gene" Lusk, four brothers, Leon Bonds, Hancil Bonds, Paul Bonds, and James Bonds, and one sister, Pauline Laceywell, preceded her in death.

Services were held October 1, at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton, with Rev. Michael Farmer and Rev. Jere Hughes officiating. Burial followed in Cayce United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky, 801 Corporate Dr., Suite 120, Lexington, KY 40503.

Dr. Lew Sutton

Dr. Lew Sutton, MD, 83, of Stockdale, Texas, died, September 28, 2014, at his.

Born June 8, 1931, in Hickman, Ky., he was the son of the late Otto and Dorothy Terrett Sutton. He was a graduate of Western High School Class of 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Shaw Sutton; two sons, John Spencer Sutton and Robert Sutton; two granddaughters, Jessica Lee (Cane) and Gina Sutton; two sisters, Patricia Welch of Hickman and Lois Pharris; two in-laws, Frank R. and Theresa A. Shaw.

One sister, Maxine, preceded

him in death.

A Rosary vigil and funeral mass was recited October 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Stockdale. Funeral Mass was held October 1, with Father Dennis Jarzombek officiating. Interment followed in the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Stockdale.

Finch Funeral Chapel of Stockdale was in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Dr. Sutton's name to the St. Mary's Catholic Church Building Fund, 1201 W. St. Mary's Street, Stockdale, TX 78160.

COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NOTICE

The 2014 County tax bills are now due and payable. If you do not receive your bill in the next few days, please contact the Fulton County Sheriff's Office. When mailing in your payment, please include your copy of the tax bill or put the bill number on your check. If you wish a paid receipt returned to you, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The following are the collection dates:

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Face Amount..... Nov. 2, 2014 - Dec. 31, 2014
5% Penalty..... Jan. 1, 2015 - Jan. 31, 2015
21% Penalty Feb. 1, 2015 - April 15, 2015

Taxes are collected in the Sheriff's Office Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Robert Hopper
Sheriff, Fulton County

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Sept. 21 – Saturday, Sept. 27:

Sunday, Sept. 21:
• Performed a motorist assist.
• Responded to a call on Cedar St.

• Responded to a call at the police department.
• Responded to a call on Eden St.
• Responded to a call on 7th St.
• Anita Cheirs arrested on a warrant.
• Responded to a call on Moscow Ave.

• Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.
– Craig Cash cited for disregarding stop sign, expired operator's license, no/expired registration plate, and failure to maintain insurance.

Monday, Sept. 22:
• Responded to a call on Harrison St.

• Responded to a call on Shelby Ridge Dr.
• Responded to a call on Cedar St.
• Responded to a call on Nelson St.

Tuesday, Sept. 23:
Responded to a call at the police department.
• Assisted Tri-City EMS on Moulton St.

• Hickman Vol. Fire Dept. assisted Cayce Vol. Fire Dept. on Campbell Rd.
• Responded to a call on 4th St.

Wednesday, Sept. 24:

• Responded to a call at Little General.
• Performed a motorist assist on Wellington St.

• Responded to a call on Myatt St.

Thursday, Sept. 25:
• Responded to a call at the police department.
• Responded to a call on Cedar St.

• Responded to a possible fight in progress at Little General.
Friday, Sept. 26:
• Responded to a call on Bernal Ave.

• Assisted KSP and Tri-City EMS at FCDC.
Saturday, Sept. 27:
• Responded to a loud music complaint on Belmont St.

• Demarcus Freeman arrested on warrants and giving false information.
• Responded to a call on Terrace Dr.

• Performed a welfare check on E Carroll St.

• Responded to a call at EW James and Sons

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Traffic stop on Bernal Ave.

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the City of Hickman Police Department. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Police Department at 270-236-2529.

Bluff Briefs

Outdoor Concert to benefit United Methodist Camp and Retreat Center

Join us for an evening on the farm with Appalachian Artist and Educator Randy Wilson. Wilson will present a benefit concert for Lakeshore Camp and Retreat Center located in Eva, Tenn., on Saturday, Oct. 4 starting at 4:30 p.m. The event will be held at Green Hill (Varden) Farm on 257 Taylor Road in Fulton County near Cayce. Local musician Sam Kemphart will also be playing. Bring a lawn chair and a picnic and enjoy this "mountain pied piper for kids one to ninety-one!" Rain location is Cayce United Methodist Church.

Relay for Life 2015 Team meeting

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is looking for event team members to be a part of the 2015 Relay For Life of Fulton/Hickman/South Fulton. The first team meeting for 2015 will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, at Seven Coffee in Fulton at 5:30 p.m. This meeting will start the planning for the 2015 event.

Pink Out Night

Fulton County High School will observe "Pink Out" night on Friday, Oct. 3 during the Russellville vs Fulton County Football game. Everyone is urged to wear pink to help raise awareness for Breast Cancer. The game starts at 7 p.m.

"Movathon" to be held for Breast Cancer Awareness

The Fulton First United Methodist Church Willingham Center will hold a Breast Cancer Awareness "Movathon" on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the center in Fulton. The Movathon will feature a walk from 8-11 a.m.; exercise from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; and swimming from 2-5 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate. Registration is the day of the event and cost is \$10. Prizes will be drawn at 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information, contact the Willingham Center at (270) 472-3510.

New Bryant Chapel Fish Fry

New Bryant Chapel Church will have a fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 4. Fish and chicken plates will be available, \$7 each and includes coleslaw and potatoes. Serving begins at 11 a.m. Dessert also available.

Recycling coming to Hickman

Recycling of paper products will be collected on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Fulton County Road Department in Hickman.

West Tennessee Photographers Guild to meet

The West Tennessee Photographers Guild will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Obion Co. Public Library. Joe Hollars of the Three Way/Humboldt area will be giving a program on Underwater Photography. Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend. For more information, contact club president Jeff Roush at jroush@roushstudios.com.

Wilson Concert

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The concert at Green Hill Farm is one of four in the region that Wilson is offering to help with various Methodist ministry endeavors. Wilson will also be interviewed by Public Radio in Memphis for his banjo expertise. "Randy is a good friend of a Methodist Pastor, Rev. James Luvane, in Dyersburg that has made this series of concerts possible. He coordinated Randy traveling from West Virginia to share his talents and expertise," said Varden.

Wilson's remarkable Appalachian banjo performance marries the excitement of musical virtuosity with the informed perspective of cultural context. He traces the entire sweep of the banjo from the African grasslands

to Southern plantations to the mountains of East Kentucky in a way that makes history sparkle with vitality.

Wilson is a very special performer, whose warmth of personality reaches out to the very heart and soul of any audience. "We are excited to have such a talented artist coming into our midst and would love to see a lot of people coming out to the event," added Pastor Varden. The concert begins at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, bring a lawn chair and a picnic and enjoy this "mountain pied piper for kids one to ninety-one!"

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Cayce United Methodist Church.

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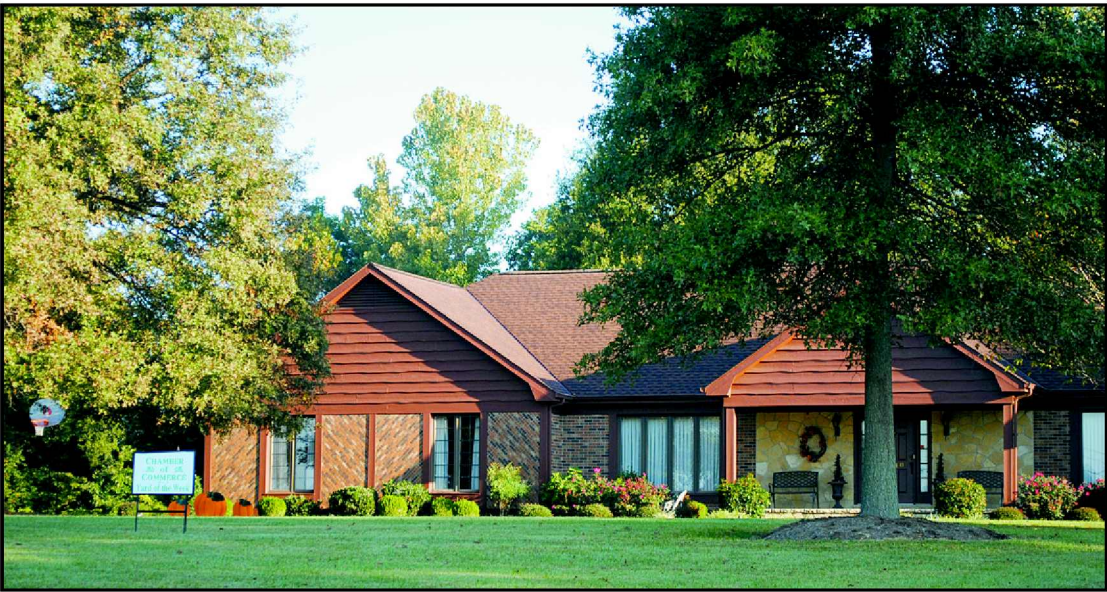


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CHAMBER YARD OF THE WEEK - The Hickman Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week belongs to the lovely yard of Carol and Mike Major. The Major home is located on Moscow Avenue (Hwy 94).

Pioneers run past Pilots 49-0

Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent
It took only 15 seconds last Friday night for Gibson County to establish their ability to run the football at Sanger Field.

And run on the night they did. The Pioneers received the opening kickoff, with Jercolby Milan racing 80 yards down the sidelines for a quick touchdown and 7-0 lead.

What the Pioneers would then do is add six more rushing touchdowns, enroute to their 49-0 win in Hickman. "It was a very good night for our team," said Gibson County Coach Morgan Cruce. "We got good work from our seniors all the way down to our freshmen, and I think we got better as a team. This is what you try to do during the season. These kids are fighting every week and the success on the field is evident."

Along with the opening kickoff return, the Tennesseans established themselves very quickly by getting touchdown runs from 15, 7 and 6 yards in the first quarter for a 28-0 lead. In the second quarter, Devontae Wilkes scored his second touchdown of the game to put the Pioneers on top 35-0 at halftime. A 17-yard touchdown by Jake Siler in the third quarter and a 4-yard touchdown by Logan Alexander in the fourth quarter sealed the scoring on the night. For the Pilots, their offensive efforts were completely stalled by a stingy Gibson County defense that allowed only 56 yards and four first downs in the game. The shutout loss was also the



Photo by Charles Choate

PRESSURE PASS - Gibson County's Colton McMackin (72) grabs hold of Fulton County quarterback Aaron King (33) during a pass attempt Friday night. The Tennessee opponent dominated the game in Hickman and handed the Pilots a 49-0 loss.

third straight at home for Fulton County, who have been outscored 140-0 by their opponents. "We were just flat. Flat from the get-go. Flat as we could be," said Pilots Coach Deatrik Kinney. "I saw one positive side that I was really proud of and that came in the second half when we finally started hitting. We came out and started completing some passes, something that we haven't done in previous games. So, we just have to keep working and build. We have got to keep pushing the kids and get better. As coaches we have to be patient, but at the same time we have got to be hard."

The Pilots will try to break their losing and scoring streak this Friday night when they play host to district opponent Russellville. Coach Kinney said he would get the team back to work this week for the game. "Right now we are zero and zero in the district basically," said the coach. "So you win two you go to Louisville (playoffs), you win one you stay at home, you win zero you stay at home. We're going to break down film on them and go from there. Get the kids ready, get their minds focused and go with it."



Photo by Charles Choate

THE CHASE - Fulton County's DeAndre Couch (left) and Beau Simmons (55) pursue Gibson County running back Tyler Cairnes during the second quarter of their game at Sanger Field Friday night. The Pioneers gained over 300 yards with their offensive attack, and handed the Pilots their third consecutive home shutout loss, 49-0.

PADD Fish Fry 2014

George A. Jones, David Lattus, Sandra Lattus, Lillie Mae Black and James Black

Susan Black

Bobby Hopper and Clay Black

Anita Campbell and Pete Morgan with Tommy Hodges and Kenney Etherton in the background

Greg Curlin and Bobby Curlin

Vickie Viniard and MaryAnne Medlock

Photos courtesy of Bobby Curlin and Daniel Richardson

Port Business

of the dock was \$50,000, fifty percent of which was covered by a grant. The remaining amount, \$25,000 was the responsibility of the HFCRA. "As of right now, there are no funds available to dredge the harbor in 2015," stated HFCRA Port Director Greg Curlin. "We are hoping to get the funding in 2016 under the WRDA (Water Resources Development Act) bill. The bill, signed in June 2014 by the President, emphasizes the need for available funds to

dredge harbors on a regular basis. Curlin's understanding is that the bill requires the Army Corps of Engineers to utilize 10% of their budget on dredging the smaller ports. According to Curlin if 10% were allocated for port dredging it would cover the needed expenses and then some. The hang up is that the Corps says that they don't actually get a specified amount of funding. They only receive funds for special projects. "If they don't get funded to a certain level,

they say they don't have the 10% to perform dredging," added Curlin. "So at this time we just don't know if funding will be available." Congressman Ed Whitfield and Stephen Fincher, Congressman from Tennessee, are both advocates for port dredging and have been looking at why all sides don't interrupt the WRDA bill in the same way. "The Corps is a reputable outfit," added David Lattus, a member of the HFCRA board, "They are being manipulated by other entities and pulled in a thousand different ways." Curlin agreed with Lattus adding that Senator Rand Paul believes the Corps funds are not spent wisely. "Senator Paul believes the Corps of Engineers is required to spend too much time and funding on environmental studies and other issues," noted Curlin. Curlin is a member of the Water Transportation Advisory Board (WTAB) and informed the HFCRA that the Port has received a grant for \$15,000 to make improvements to a road between the Port and Cargill.

"The grant will help us and the City of Hickman, as well," added Curlin. "It will assist us with keeping it functional, solving some drainage issues." Possible additional grant funds are available and Curlin is looking into submitting additional paperwork to receive some of that funding. Purchasing newer pickup trucks for the Port, winter gear including flotation coats and bibs, the expense of uniforms not returned by employees when they leave the Port and attending the annual PADD (Purchase Area Development District) Fish Fry on Thursday, Sept. 25 were also discussed by the board. Those in attendance Thursday night included McCloud, Curlin, Lattus, Chairman Lynn Major, Will Rice, George A. Jones, Monroe Bellew and Lucas Goodman. The board voted to enter closed session at approximately 8:04 p.m. to discuss business and property. The meeting adjourned at 8:45. The board will reconvene in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

Harvest Plan

gap. Protect the bushels in which you are technically long. Consider yourself a grain buyer that needs to cover long bushels. 4) Lack of time. If you're active in multiple roles, it may be more simple to cover unsold bushels on a futures contract than search for the best price that day. Either way, be sure to commit time to your plan. 5) Yield adjustments. Track your yields compared to the bushels in which you have been selling. For example, you may find the percentage sold is much lower if yields are higher than expected. 6) Crop insurance coverage. Insurance guarantees do not protect the producer year around. Protect your bushels during this time gap. For example, corn and beans may be covered from March to December and wheat covered from September to July - depending on state. Farm program changes may make this coverage even more uncertain in the future. As for protection, I like using futures to aggressively cover bushels-especially in a bearish year like this one. I like using futures for fall and winter coverage because margin requirements will be short term-if applicable. Futures can provide flexibility in terms of varying yields and delivery opportunities. For example, you may not know which

location will offer the most convenient delivery and basis. Futures are also helpful to cover bushels you will quickly sell like landlord bushels. Plus, you can get out of a futures contract if a black swan event turns the market around. Here are a few other protection tools: Options. I don't like using options in short-term harvest situations because they are expensive considering the time in which they are needed. Even short dated options contracts aren't long enough to protect oneself through the season. Hedge to arrive, basis, and flat priced contracts. We recommend locking in both futures and basis, especially for producers with little storage capacity. Storage contracts. These contracts are typically expensive ways to capture the carry in the market, but may be suitable as a way to defer money and add value. I do not recommend using these without most of the bushels covered on price. Use whichever tools you are most comfortable, but know that different tools may be best in different years. Stay committed to adjusting your marketing plan. The year is not over just because you are in the field! Email Katie at khancock@brockreport.com

Battling Cancer

Doctors will be performing a mandibulectomy on Francisco. For a mandibulectomy (or mandibular resection), the surgeon removes all or part of the jaw bone (mandible). This operation may be needed if the tumor has grown into the jaw bone. If a tumor near the jaw is hard to move when the doctor examines the area, it often means that the cancer has grown into the jaw bone. Even though the cancer has spread to the bone the prognosis for Francisco is still good. "Eighty-five percent of the people who receive this treatment do well," he adds. "While 15% do not recover." Before the swelling occurred, Francisco didn't feel sick, had no pain. "I wasn't hurting at all,"

explains Francisco. "If my jaw hadn't swelled, I wouldn't even know that there was anything wrong." His pain didn't occur until after they removed the two molars. With all this in mind, Francisco who moved to the United States in April 1999 from Mexico, wants everyone to know the importance of having and obtaining proper medical and dental care. "Please take care of yourselves and your teeth," he said. "I never thought it was possible to get stage four cancer in this way." Francisco and his wife Elizabeth (originally from Hickman) met in Fulton in 2002. They have four children, Lily, Isabella, William and Adriana. William and Adriana attend school at Fulton Independent.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BOOSTER HONOR - Pilot athletes Daisy Major (left) and Josh Etheridge (right) have been named the Fulton County Booster Club's "Athletes of the Week" for their recent play in fall sports. Major is a Freshman and a member of the high school Cross Country, Basketball and Track and Field teams. Etheridge is a Senior and a member high school football team.

Photo by Barbara Atwill

Congratulations

Pilots' golf team end match play on top

Fulton County senior golf team members Ryne Choate and Madison Uzzle realized early last week that only two regular season matches remained in their high school career.

So to end their play, the two Pilot players made the most of their efforts.

Choate and Uzzle posted wins in matches against Christian Fellowship and Carlisle County, all in advance of the First Region Tournament at the Murray Country Club.

Christian Fellowship at Fulton County - Hickman Country Club

It was Senior Day for the Pilots Ryne Choate and Madison Uzzle, as they played their last home match at the Hickman Country Club.

The day then belonged to Fulton County, as Uzzle drained a birdie putt on his final hole to capture his first win of the year.

Uzzle's 20-foot putt gave him a 2-over-par-38, good for the match medalist honors.

Choate also played well on his final day at home, posting a 3-over-par-39.

Pilots teammate Jarett West turned in a 6-over-par-42.

Christian Fellowship was led by Gavin Cypret with a 5-over-par-41.

Fulton County at Carlisle County - Dogwood Hills Country Club

The Pilots closed out their regular season schedule with a district win against Carlisle County.



Sports In Kentucky

For the Hickman Courier

By Bob Watkins

Citizen Chelsea Clinton had a baby last week. A girl. A New York Post headline heralded the arrival with a question: *Another liberal crybaby for Dem Clintons?*

Tasteless, but clever, don't you think? We snicker (or not) and move on to feeding the kids, keeping an eye on prices at the pump.

Here's the question: How long before Post editors extend an apology to the first-time mother? In New York? At least not until well after Derek Jeter's deification by Popes Benedict and Francis.

In Kentucky, crybaby is a far more serious matter. The idea made into a cartoon of a ball coach as crybaby, well, this rates up there with War On Coal and The Affordable Care Act. The wait for apology might be, oh, one news cycle.

A Louisville Courier-Journal's executive editor hurried forth to apologize to University of Kentucky ball coach John Calipari the other day because of a cartoon on front of the newspaper's sports section.

In context of a hotly contested political season in Kentucky, I am among those not amused, but puzzled, disappointed and concerned that head of a media outlet took time to genuflect to a college ball coach.

✓Puzzled. Why a metropolitan media outlet would put its reputation for being nonpartisan at risk with a grandstand play that reflects weakness, expediency and message to staff – leaving an employee hung out to dry.

✓Disappointed. A paragon of print journalism apologizes for a cartoon sets a precedent. Seems to me, the newspaper is now obligated to apologize to politician Mitch McConnell and a host of other politicians who have been lampooned often and more outrageously than one depicting Calipari as crybaby.

✓Disappointed. The newspaper's UK beat writer Kyle Tucker and columnist Tim Sullivan hid, then surfaced as apologists. To keep their jobs?

✓Concerned. The Courier-Journal's apology to a ball coach, coupled with the newspaper's sagging circulation, makes us wonder – is this a prelude to our state Old Faithful newspaper headed the way of the New OrleansTimes-Picayune (become a tri-weekly in June 2013)? Turning its profit emphasis to web site news?

THEN COMES THE IRONY

Ironically and rhetorically 'what's the big deal?', sports news stories this calendar year alone affirm the Courier-Journal's cartoonist depiction of Calipari

as a crybaby.

✓April 7, ex-UConn coach Jim Calhoun told a reporter "The one thing about John, John can become, you know, a bulls---er. ... John kind of knows that. At least I think he knows that."

Postscript: Calhoun also said, "H(Calipari's) way, one-and-done, most institutions are not going to allow you to do what Kentucky does."

✓August 22, Calipari was guest on WFAN radio in New York. After leaving the studio, Calipari called back as *John in Kentucky* although he was in fact, downstairs, to complain about Mike Francesa's assertion "Cal is not a great Xs & Os coach."

✓September 17, Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim revealed that earlier this year, Calipari complained to him that Mike Krzyzewski was getting unfair access to recruits by coaching Team USA. In a marvelous understatement, Boeheim said Calipari was being 'a little bit disingenuous.'

These instances, coupled with Calipari's frequently seen whining to officials during games (ejected at South Carolina March 1), show Kentucky's coach is exactly as he was lampooned by the Courier-Journal guy. Seems the cartoonist is the only non-villain in this entire teapop tempest.

Fall out? The Courier-Journal has kneeled to The Man in Kentucky. The newspaper has at the least earned reader suspicion of being a Calipari house organ. Meanwhile, Calipari in Kentucky is already showered with enough hero worship to get himself elected Senate Majority Leader ahead of McConnell. And, his grip on media is even tighter.

Leaves one to wonder what else could this man have to whine about?

Meanwhile, we will keep a close eye out for the New York Post's next edition and, perhaps one or two after that, for its apology to the new mother in its midst.

BOTTOM LINE

With acknowledgement to the reasonable-minded centrists in Big Blue Nation, I like to pull up an e-mail received awhile ago because it reflects to a tee, my own.

"I'm one of those rare UK athletic fans who went to school there, got a degree. Too many people care only about wins, not about the coach, the players and certainly not the university. I wear my UK ring every day. I am a fan of the school, not the athletic programs. For people who love football and basketball but not the institution, I have only contempt."

And so it goes.

Williams will perform at DPA

Jason D. Williams will perform a lively concert at Discovery Park of America (DPA) on Saturday, Oct. 18' beginning at 7 p.m., with gates opening at 5:30. October marks the end of DPA's first year, and the 18th has been reserved for a grand celebration at the park, beginning with a BBQ dinner, highlighted by the Jason D. Williams concert, and ending with an explosive fireworks show at 8:30. All tickets will be pre-sold and must

be purchased by Oct. 17. Ticket prices are \$20 for DPA members and \$25 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket counter at the park, by calling 731-885-5455 or online at www.discoveryparkofamerica.com.

For those of you not familiar with Williams, he plays in the style of Jerry Lee Lewis. Rolling Stone Magazine said, "There hasn't been raw, vintage boogie this solid since Jerry Lee lost his steam in the seventies." A wild man onstage, Jason accredits influences like Jerry Lee Lewis, Moon Mullican, Memphis Slim and Al Jolson, for helping to develop his vast repertoire and seemingly endless energy. *"I've always welcomed the comparisons; my influences were some of the greatest entertainers ever to be seen,"* Williams says.

Williams has spent a lifetime behind the piano connecting with country and rock 'n' roll greats while creating a persona that's 100 percent original. The rock 'n' roll history of Memphis looms large in Williams' world. He recorded for RCA and Sun Records in the 1980s and '90s, and returned to the recording fold in 2010 and has continued steady since.

All tickets must be pre purchased for the show and will include dinner, the concert and the fireworks display. A few reserved VIP tables might still be available. For more information about reserved tables, call the marketing department at Discovery Park. Most tickets will be general admission, with Discovery Park of America members paying \$20 and non-members paying \$25. The ticket price includes a BBQ meal with tea, the concert and the fireworks. Other beverages will be available for purchase. Guests are encouraged to bring a bag chair or a blanket and will pick their BBQ meal up at the food tent to eat "picnic style."

Discovery Park of America is open 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 Tuesday through Sunday. It is a unique blend of history and technology, knowledge and fun. To find out more about Discovery Park of America, visit the website at www.discoveryparkofamerica.com.



Photos by Charlotte Smith

GREAT EFFORT - A. J. Turner, #16, for the Junior Pilots flies through the air as he tries to take down a Murray Middle School football player on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Ty Warren, #50, Tyler Love, #56, and a host of Jr. Pilot players head on over to assist Turner on the play.



Photo by Leonard Smith, Sr.

READY FOR THE BALL - Fulton County Lady Pilots Jada Beth Mathews, Samantha Ward, Darcy Patrick, AnnaGregory Grissom, Carly McNeil and Leah Rash waiting on the ball on Tuesday, Sept. 23 when they hosted the Lady Falcons of Hickman County. Lady Falcons won the match 8-25, 9-25, and 15-25.



Photo by Charlotte Smith

SERVING IT UP - Lady Pilot Carly McNeil serves in Jr. Varsity action on Tuesday, Sept. 23 as teammate Alexis Tacker is ready to play.

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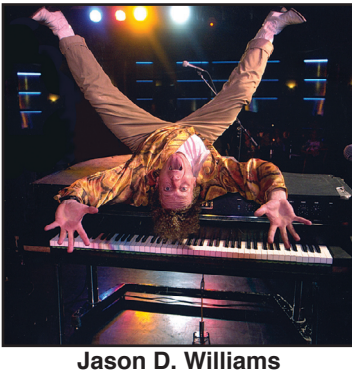
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SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR FISCAL PERIOD: 07/01/13 TO: 06/30/14

Revenues	
Taxes (all categories)	\$ 154,945
Charges for Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$ 6,073
Interest Earned	\$ 1,947
Receipts and cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$ 354,884
Bonded Debt	\$
Transfers to Other Funds	\$
Transfers from Other Funds	\$
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$
Total Receipts and Cash	\$
Receipts, Cash & Revenues Total	\$ 527,949
Expenditures	
Personnel	\$ 85,356
Operations	\$ 24,496
Administration	\$ 5,087
Capital Outlay	\$
Debt Service	\$
Total Appropriations	\$ 124,919

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of _____ County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the _____ County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund.

(City) (Date) _____ Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant: _____ this 24 day of September 2014 My commission expires: 01-28-2017 _____ Notary Public, State of Kentucky, as of _____

LAURA MUDD
NOTARY PUBLIC
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Photo by Dixie Major

VOLLEYBALL SENIOR NIGHT - The Fulton County ladies volleyball team recognized five seniors on Thursday night, Sept. 25. Those shown together include (front row, l to r) Assistant Coach Joy Brummel, players Leah Rash, Samantha Ward, Allyson Dick, Darcy Patrick, and Amy Langford, and Head Coach Mat Dillon; and showing their support and Lady Pilot Pride include (back row, l to r) Justin Jones, Terrell Wilson, Matthew Bodon, Steven Houston, and Aaron King. The Lady Pilots hosted the Lady Comets of Carlisle County.

“Buck” Menees ‘Served his county well’

Charlotte Smith
Editor

James C. “Buck” Menees, 93, former Fulton County Sheriff and Judge/Executive was a farmer and owned Treece and Menees service station before entering politics.

“I have known “Buck” Menees all my life,” stated Fulton County Magistrate and Cayce resident George A. Jones. “Buck owned the school buses at Cayce when I was in school. His father, J.C. Menees was custodian at Cayce School for many years.”

According to Jones, Menees lived a full life as Judge/Executive and Sheriff and wore many shoes. “He has served the county for many years, and served the county well,” added Jones. “I have never heard a harsh word in all his years of service for the county. He loved Fulton County and served all the people in the county well. His wife, Marie, is a very fine person and always stood by his side.”

“Buck” Menees served as Sheriff from 1966 through 1969, during present Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper’s teen years. “I think he was a good Sheriff,” stated Hopper. “He was elected County Judge after that. That was back when the County Judge handled all traffic and misdemeanor cases.

“Mr. Menees was very helpful to me throughout those years. He also helped me with my campaigning for sheriff in several elections,” continued Hopper. “I have fond memories of him.”

Another Fulton County resident with fond memories of “Buck”

Menees is Amanda Major. “I have a lot of good memories of him from when I was a small child,” added Mindy.

“One of the kindest individuals I have ever known,” stated Mike Alexander. “I worked for him from 71 through 73. He taught me a lot about life, a good teacher with an excellent memory. If he saw someone in need he would be willing to help. He was a sympathetic man to all in the county.” Alexander had nothing but admiration for Buck.

Bobby Curlin, who rode his bus, remembers that he was a great man. “Even as sheriff, judge and judge/executive he was a man you could look up to in the community,” stated Curlin.

“I worked with Mr. Buck at a local car dealership while going to college,” stated Greg Curlin. “He was like working with your grandfather, he always had a story

to tell and everyone loved him. I believe it was his witiness that touched me the most.”

Greg remembers one time on a slow Saturday afternoon, a customer pulled on the car lot, looking at a custom van and a young salesman told everyone that he was going to show them all how to sell a custom van. “Mr. Buck stood against the wall as the young salesman pranced out to meet the prospected customer,” Greg said. “About the time that the salesman opened the door on the van, Mr. Buck said with a bit of dry humor, ‘I don’t think he will be very successful, the battery is run down on that van.’”

“When I cut off my toes with a lawnmower, he was there to save me,” stated former neighbor Joe Ben Elliott. “He took me to the hospital. He couldn’t be beat. “Buck” was a great guy.”

Elliott also remembered the

time Menees was almost killed while serving as county sheriff. “It’s true,” said Elliott. “He was almost killed.” It was said he and his deputies were overtaken and tied up in a barn and were eventually rescued.

Fulton Co. Sheriff’s Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff’s Department reports these arrests and citations for Tuesday, Sept. 23 through Monday, Sept. 29:

Tuesday, Sept. 23:

- Angela S. Carlson of Fulton, Ky., white female, arrested, forgery 2nd; Grand Jury Indictment – forgery 2nd x30, knowingly exploit an adult by person greater than \$300.

Friday, Sept. 26:

- Daniel Wright of Union City, Tenn., white male, arrested, driving under influence 1st.

Saturday, Sept. 27:

- Robert Major of Hickman, Ky., white male, arrested driving under influence 1st.

Monday, Sept. 29:

- Cody G. Neely of Jane Lew, WV, white female, arrested, fugitive from justice (Lewis County, WV).

Editor’s Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the Fulton County’s Sheriff’s Office. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Sheriff’s office at 270-236-2545.



SENIOR GOLF RECOGNITION - Fulton County golfer Ryne Choate was joined on Senior Day by his parents Charles and April Choate. Ryne shot a 3-over-par-39 in his final home match against Christian Fellowship.



SENIOR RECOGNITION - Fulton County golfer Madison Uzzle was joined on Senior Day by his parents Bro. Billy and Jennifer Uzzle. Madison posted his first win of the year with a 2-over-par-38, as the Pilots defeated Christian Fellowship at the Hickman Country Club.



8TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS - Fulton County Elementary/Middle School Eighth Grade cheerleaders (l to r) Kanisha Wooten, Abbie Wheeler, Anyya Freeman and TaShayah Freeman were recognized on Tuesday, Sept. 23 prior to the Jr. Pilots last home game of the season.



CHATTING - Judge James Menees (far left) is shown chatting during a break of the Emergency Conference back in 1970 with Wayne Berry, Dr. Richard White and Henry Vick. This photo is from the Courier files and was published on April 23, 1970.



Photo by Charlotte Smith

FACEBOOK FALL FAN FAVORITE - The votes are in and those voting on Facebook for their favorite fall yard this week went to the home of Heath and Cayce Carlton on Cottonwood Drive in East Hickman.



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL PLAYERS - Fulton County Jr. Pilots (front row, l to r) Daniel Tacker, Bobby Chrisp, Ty Warren, A.J. Turner, and Ric’taveon Polk, and (back row, l to r) Darnyen Goodrich, Jake Mayo, Mason Eakes, Kahari Miller, and C.J. Smith were recognized on Tuesday, Sept. 23 prior to their last home game of the season. The Jr. Pilots traveled to Heath on Monday, Sept. 29 to play Heath in the playoffs.

5. Ballard Memorial vs. Murray

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3. Russellville vs. Fulton Co.

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LIMESTONE LLC.

13. Southern Miss vs. Middle Tennessee

Huntingdon vs. Gleason

10. West Carroll vs. Dresden

Crockett Co. vs. Obion Co.

2. Mayfield vs. Fulton City

1. Madison-No. Hopkins vs. Paducah Tilghman

FOOTBALL CONTEST 2014

16. Vanderbilt vs. Georgia

CONTEST RULES: Check out the surrounding ads for the game match-ups this week. Select the teams you think will win each of the games. List the games in numerical order in the corresponding numbered blanks below. Don't forget to pick a high-point breaker (the most points you think a single team will score). Turn your entries in to THE HICKMAN COURIER, P.O. Box 70, Hickman, KY 42050 or stop by at 1232 Moscow Ave., by 3 p.m. on Fridays. All mailed entries must be postmarked before 4 p.m. on Friday to be eligible. Winners will be named in the next week's newspaper. First place winners will become eligible to enter a \$50 prize drawing at the end of the season. LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER CONTESTANT PER WEEK.

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